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MIGRANT AID IS SOUGHT BY COUNCIL

Altona council is seeking Federal and State aid for elderly migrants in the community who *are handicapped* by the language barrier.

At a recent general purposes committee meeting, council agreed to approach the *Commonwealth Department of Immigration* and the State Government for a special grant towards the assimilation of older migrants in the community.

The decision by council was made after a *deputation from Altona's Italian community* had presented its case to council.

A member of the deputation, Mr. Frank Guastalegname, explained that members of the Italian community had formed what was *known as the ULIA (Union of Italian and* Australian Workers).

"Our club has a desire to assimilate Italians, both young and old, into the community," Mr. Guastalegname said.

Teaching languages

He continued: "The basic aim is to set up schools to teach Italian to children and English to parents.

"We have a teacher teaching Italian to the younger generation but more room space is required.

"Other functions of the club will be social activities including sport and dancing and it's hoped that these activities will be in the company of Australians."

He said the club was prepared to provide its own building and he asked council to give consideration to providing the land.

"The language barrier presents a major problem and for this reason, Italian language schools are being established to enable the Italian youth to converse with older generation Italians.

"A committee has been formed but at this stage it has no financial status," he said.

Mr. Guastalegname added one of the club's problems was the planning of a hall of satisfactory size and standard.



The Mini which swerved to miss five-year-old Jennifer Gibbons in Railway Street, Altona, last weekend, ended up on this front lawn. Damaged — one rose tree.

Jenny's close shave

Five - year - old Jennifer Gibbons missed death by inches in Railway Street, Altona, last Thursday.

Jennifer, whose home is in Kerang, was watching the trains.

She stepped suddenly onto the road at the intersection with Davies Street and into the path of a Mini Minor sedan.

Jennifer was flung against the side of the mini which careered into the front garden of a nearby home.

She escaped with a cut lip and minor shock.

Action groups formed to fight for the west

A planning committe has started to lay the ground-work for a united campaign — affecting about 300,000 people — to improve *community development throughout the western suburbs.*

The campaign follows the successful seminar "The Deprived West," in Sunshine on Sunday, May 7.

Delegates to the seminar completed questionnaires, which are now being analysed to clarify views of how delegates think action should be taken to improve conditions in the western suburbs.

Seminar delegates also nominated action groups. These groups will campaign actively for improved conditions.

The action groups and chairmen already appointed are: HEALTH AND WELFARE — Mr. Fred Grundy; EDUCATION — Mr. Col. Thorpe; WATER, SEWERAGE, AND DRAINAGE — Cr. Ted. Coulson; ENVIRONMENT *Mr. Bob Burgell*; INDUSTRY, EMPLOYMENT AND TRANSPORT —Cr. Danny Reid.

Mr. Keith Kosky — a member of the Lions organisation and an active worker for Seminar '72 — chaired the first planning committee meeting.

Mr. Kosky said yesterday the meeting had approved establishment of a functional organisation to administer and organise post-seminar activities through the western suburbs.

The organisation comprised:

● Central Seminar Committee: Chairman, secretary, *treasurer, seminar* organiser, fund raising organiser, public relations officer, representatives of local government councils, representatives of other organisations and representatives of action groups.

● Action groups: These action groups would each have a similar administrative arrangement as the parent central seminar committee. There would be an action group organisation for each seminar subject (education, water, sewerage, drainage environment, transport, employment, *industry*; and health and welfare).

● Local Groups: Local —or regional — for each action group would be established.

STAR GAZE

Belated 21st Birthday congratulations this week to the big P.H., Paul Hartley, *and also to Maidstone* Street punter, Aldo, who is currently holidaying in Albury.

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Nev. is back in town. First it was records, then came the slot cars and now it looks like antiques and bargain basement items. His special at the moment is way-out bright ties at $2 each.

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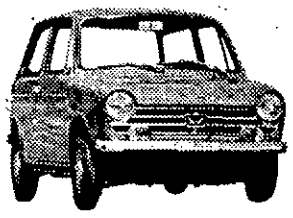
Everybody who went to see "Dirty Harry" at the Brooklyn drive-in last week voted it a great film. Big attraction this week is Phil Manning's new group, *Willie and the Philtones at* the Civic Hall dance on Friday night.

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Cr. Ray Richards is just itching to show off all those improvements to the Little Athletics track.

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More news from Altona Surf Club and Associates: Finna quite proud of his new bright orange Falcon station wagon. Dick had to *join the scouts for a few* days to get his bedroll, board and gear back from Anglesea and Dippy and Sue have graduated from mats to boards.

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SYDNEY JOB FOR LOCAL

—Managing director

Mr. Len Rowe, of Altona, has been appointed managing director of Continental Carbon (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., in Sydney.

Mr. Rowe has been with Australian Carbon Black in Altona and was marketing manager for the company.

In this role, he made many trips overseas and throughout Australia.

His new post is at Kurnell, on Botany Bay.

Mr. Rowe was a popular identity during his 13 years as a resident of Altona.

He joined the council of Altona North Technical School when it was started in 1959, and was president of the council until taking up his post in Sydney.

When a Lions Club was formed in Altona in 1965, Mr. Rowe became a charter member.

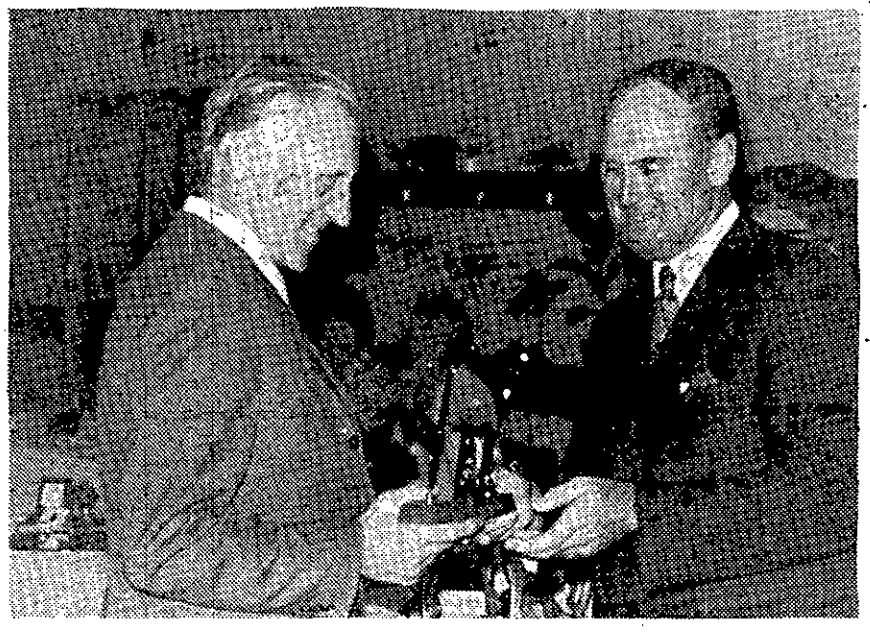
He served as president and was also prominent in Lions International in western Victoria.

He was chairman of the area's international relations work two years ago and his term was recognised as one during which more work was done in this field than for some years.

He was chairman of the Lions' zone which includes Werribee, Williamstown, Footscray and Altona.

Mr. Rowe and his wife, Gwen, were farewelled at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDonald, of Chifley Drive, Altona.

They were made presentations by the Lions Club and its ladies auxiliary.



Bob tops at bowls

● *Councillor W. L. J. Crofts is pictured presenting Mr. Bob Yates with the championship trophy at the Altona Working Men's Club Bowling presentation night held on May 17. Other trophy winners for the various competitions throughout the season were:*

Men: President's handicap — W. Thompson; 100-up competition — Bob Yates; Club pairs — A. Warden and E. Dickson.

Ladies: Club champion — Judy Banks; President's handicap — Judy Banks; 100-up competition — Judy Banks. Club pairs — Judy Banks and Audrey Wise. Cr. Crofts was deputising for the Mayor of Altona, Cr. P. J. Lynch.

Chance for little man

Big time golf classics are all very well for the champion golfer—but what about the small time golfer?

W. D. and H. O. Wills have seen to it that the small time golfer is not forgotten.

They are sponsoring the Craven Special Mild Putting Competition, where even the rawest of beginners has a chance to assert himself.

The competition tees off for two days with lunchtime putting trials, starting Thursday, May 22, at McEwens Store, 216 Barkly Street, Footscray.

There are no restrictions on entry.

NEW THEATRE GROUP SET UP

A new theatre group has been established in Altona to enable ex-students the opportunity to extend their interest in light opera and drama past school-year levels.

Titled the Altona City Youth Theatre, the group was formed on April 24.

The inaugural ceremony, held in the Altona North High School's assembly hall, was chaired by Councillor Burns, who holds the Altona City Council portfolio for culture.

Office bearers elected at the meeting were:

President — Mr. Laird Briggs.

Vice-president — Mr. Michael Downes.

Secretary — Mrs. Helen Tregear.

Treasurer — Mrs. Evelyn Holms.

Chairman of social committee — Mrs. Brenda Downes.

Publicity — Mrs. K. Didinkowski.

Ticket secretary — Mr. John Scott.

Committee — Wayne Thompson, Michael Crow, Trevor Findlay, Robin McDonald, Christine Small.

The group's first production will be **HMS Pinafore**, scheduled for the last week in September.

Auditions are still under way.

Anyone, regardless of experience, or whether they are an ex-student or not, is eligible for a part in the production.

The committee would also appreciate the interest and help of any persons who could assist in production, costuming, lighting, set building, or even coffee making, to attend the next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. H. Tregear, 17 Raverton Street, Williamstown.

A social evening, in the form of a pizza night, will be held on May 26.

Any inquiries concerning the group are to be directed to Mrs. H. Briggs, Altona North High School, Mr. Michael Downes, 398 3033, or Mrs. Helen Tregear, 397 6578.

There's a meeting...

Bill Ross, of "Natural Thing" talks strongly on pollution

"Something stunk like a dead rat..."

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"In the morning, he felt ill but the stink had gone."

It is precisely the elusive quality of air pollution that makes it so difficult to get people concerned.

In the future, however, due to the rapidly accelerating rate of pollution, we may see a mass catastrophe occur.

Some city, perhaps in the United States, will lose most of its population. Nobody wants to be a doomsday prophet, but the collision almost seems inevitable.

Altona, like other cities, has an air-pollution problem. And the fact that this problem is a serious one is beyond dispute.

Only last year, Altona High School principal, Mr. G. L. Shee, had to close the school as a consequence of the foul chemicals emitted by a local company.

And during this year, Mr. Shee has again had to act to protect the health of his pupils and staff. It is a pity that so few responsible people in Altona are capable of such positive action.

Those who are concerned at an official level have to date been easily fobbed off. Both their methods and power seem to be completely inadequate in the face of the ruthless people they are dealing with.

The foul condition of our air is symbolic of our past apathy, at both institutional and personal levels.

It shows that nothing can be done unless the people of this city start to care.

If they show their disapproval en masse, something will come of it.

The new laws that are so desperately needed on the problem will be enacted, enabling our present inconsiderate neighbors to be prosecuted as environmental criminals.

Look around citizen: Are you satisfied by the fact that your children are running around breathing foul air in Altona?

Are you happy breathing it yourself?

And do you need to be constantly reminded that the link up between bronchial trouble, lung cancer, lowered resistance to air-infection and air pollution is a statistical fact?

If not, think it over. Then, if you feel inclined to do something about it, attend the public meeting of the Altona Pollution Abatement Society on Tuesday, May 30, at the Homestead in Queen Street.

The meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

Come along and air your grievances. That is, if air pollution has not made you blind, mad or senseless. In which case you will not be able to find the building.

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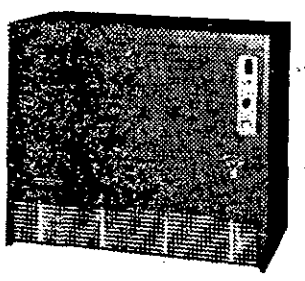
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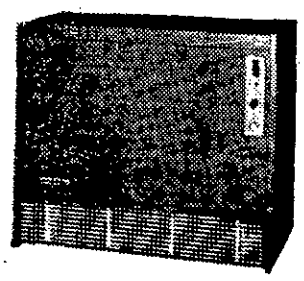
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FIGHT FOR BEACH IS A SUCCESS

Altona's $2650 attempt to save the beach is working.

Over the years the beach's sand has been eroded until it had reached an alltime low of seven feet below the sea wall.

But on March 15, work was completed on four groynes in the beach area between Mount Street and Seves Street.

The groynes were built with money provided by the government in its unemployment relief grant of February.

Altogether $1050 of the grant was used for the groynes. This covered the cost of labor, plant equipment and transportation of sand.

The remaining $1600 was provided by Altona Council.

The groynes comprise wire mesh covered in polythene.

The groynes extend into the sea for a distance of 52ft. 6 in.

They were filled with rocks and about 1000 cubic yards of sand were poured on to the beach on either side of the groynes.

The sand meant that the beach was raised to its former level of two feet below the sea wall.

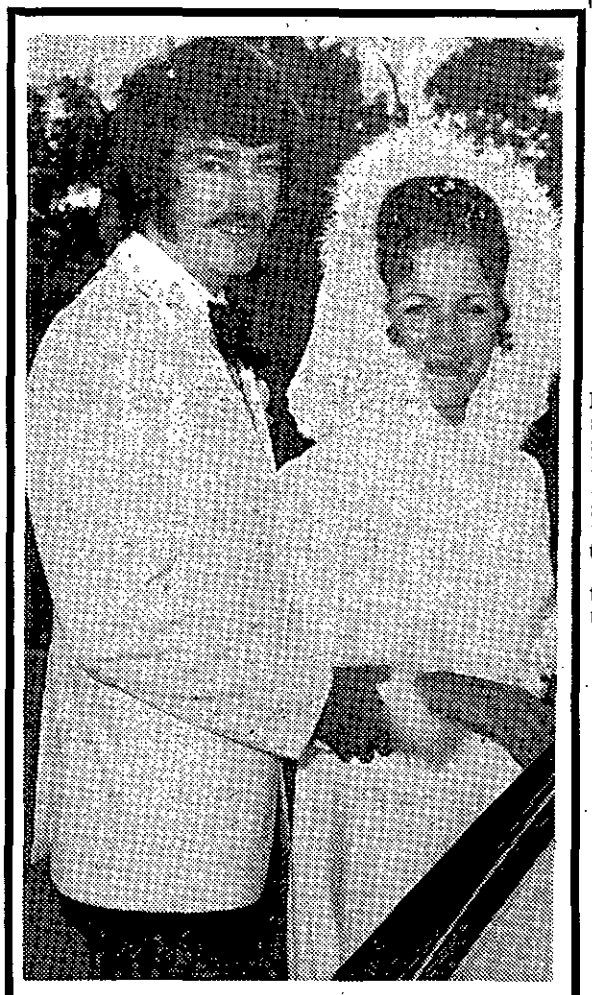
Since the groynes were installed the sea's former eroding action has been greatly reduced.

The eddying effect which was the major cause of the problem now occurs further down the beach, thus protecting the area fronting the sea wall.

Altona's Deputy engineer Mr. Algirdas Jokubauskas said: "We are pleased with the results."

Mr. Jokubauskas said that a similar project completed in Hampton had proved less favorable in cost than at Altona.

He added that the groynes had been bought in Sydney as they were not available in Victoria.



Locals wed at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown was the setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis (Pictured).

The bride, formerly Miss Merianne Vierdag, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vierdag of Deaney Crescent, Altona West and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Gloucester Crescent, Seaholme.

A reception was held at the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton.

Picture by Edwin R. Warden, Footscray.

Dentist still in the dark

Altona dentist, Mr. Michael Lee is stuck on an "amber light" with his proposal to instal just that in the front garden of his Romawi Street dental surgery.

An application by Mr. Lee to instal a professional lamp outside his surgery has been deferred by Altona Council and Mr. Lee has been advised to submit a site plan and details of the proposed lamp to council.

An amber light is the traditional color for dentists' signs.

Sister Nora says thanks

Altona Council has received a letter of appreciation from the principal of Mt. St. Joseph's Girls' College, Sister Nora, for council co-operation during the recent opening of the school's new library.

Sister Nora said she wished to convey to councillors the school's sincere gratitude for council's interest, support and practical help during the opening of the library.

"May I also express my deep appreciation and gratitude for your unfailing kindness to us here at the college," she wrote.

OPEN DAY ON AT REFINERY

PRA's Altona plant held an open day for its employees and their families recently.

Altogether, 700 attended and were given conducted tours around the refinery.

The tours were followed by afternoon tea.

The open day was part of the firm's policy to promote understanding between employees, families and management of the refinery and its workings.

St. Vincent de Paul in Altona

A branch of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has been established at St. Mary's, Altona.

Any resident knowing of any family or persons in need is asked to contact the society.

Contacts are: Father Toor, P.P., St. Mary's Church; Secretary, P. Moran, 11 Medford Street, Altona (398 1957); President, E. Mifsud, 253 Civic Parade, Altona (398 2175); and Treasurer, J. Duggan, 41 Davies Street, Altona (398 1236).

STREET STALLS

Altona Council has granted permission to Altona East kindergarten ladies' auxiliary to conduct a street stall outside The Circle shopping centre, Altona North on Friday, June 16.

Permission has also been granted for the Brooklyn pre-school centre to conduct stalls in Borrack Square, Altona North, on Friday June 16 and Friday, October 13.

Family car hit by semi, court is told

A semi-trailer had crashed into the back of a stationary car containing a man, his wife and three children, Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

Oldmar Caxton, of Queen Street, Altona, did not appear in court to answer the charges.

Mr. G. Miller, SM, cancelled Caxton's driving licence for a month, imposed a $50 fine and made an order he pay $15 costs for witnesses in the case.

Stanley Smith of Hay Crescent, Laverton North, told the court he had stopped his car, with his family aboard, in Geelong Road at the Cromwell Road intersection.

While waiting to cross Cromwell Road a semi driven by Caxton had rammed the back of his car.

The impact had sent his car about 150 feet and smashed the back seat, Mr. Smith said.

Caxton had told him he could not stop in time to avoid a collision.

Mr. Smith said he had come to a gradual stop and had not used the brake suddenly at the intersection.

Police said they interviewed Caxton at his home and he admitted having been involved in the collision.

He had said that when he saw Mr. Smith's car he was changing gears, and as a result was not able to stop in time to avoid the crash.

Missionary convention

The Newport Baptist Church in Mason Street, Newport, will hold a missionary convention on May 27 and 28.

The convention will feature Australian Pacific Christian Mission, gospel recording, missionary aviation fellowship, Australian Baptist Missionary Society, and mission to lepers.

On the Saturday, there will be displays and audio-visuals from all societies at 4 p.m. and a basket tea, starting at 6 p.m.

At 7.30 p.m. there will be an evening programme, with guest speaker Mr. Dick Lean, general secretary of the Leprosy Missions of Australia and South-East Asia.

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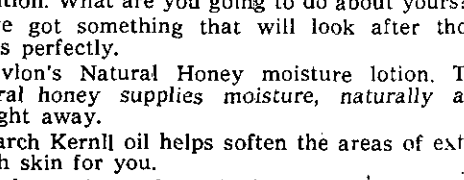
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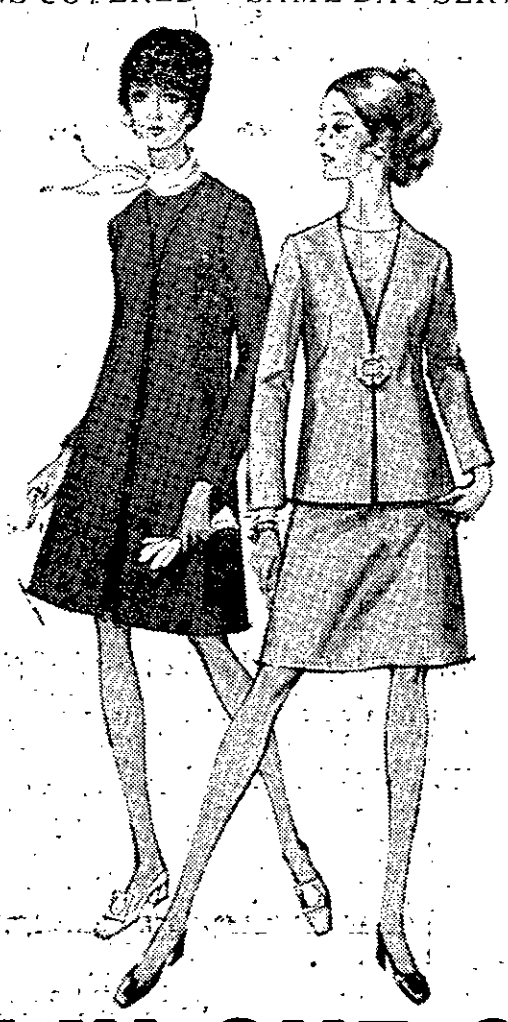
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Radio, navigation aids big part in sea safety

Safety at sea was greatly contributed to by radio navigational aids and automatic weather reporting stations in isolated seas, Captain Stanley Heriot, of Altona, said last week.

Capt. Heriot is captain of the Cape Pillar, a ship operated by the Department of Shipping and Transport which services lighthouses and builds new ones in Australian waters.

Capt. Heriot was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Altona Lions Club, in the Tarmac Hotel at Laverton last Wednesday.

Capt. Heriot told the Lions, "With the development of Australia and the great increase in the size of ships using the sea lanes around the coastline, it is necessary to improve the aids to navigation for the safety of those who used the seas.

"In some cases new lighthouses may be necessary. Old ones also need to be improved.

"The Department of Shipping and Transport builds and maintains major navigational aids. The Commonwealth Department of Works builds the larger navigational aids, also automatic weather reporting stations."

War veteran

Capt. Heriot, who served with the Navy in World War 2 is a veteran of two famous battles — Coral Sea and Guadalcanal — has been captain of the Cape Pillar in the Shipping and Transport Dept. since 1964 and was also in command of the S. S. Cape York the previous vessel from 1949.

He showed two color films which he himself had taken.

One featured the building of a new lighthouse on Imperieuse Reef in the Indian Ocean. The reef is 200 miles west from the pearling port of Broome on the WA coast.

Another 20-minute film showed scenes about the Australian coast, including precipitous Tasman Island, near Hobart.

Capt. Heriot, who lived his early years in Williamstown and for the past 24 years in The Esplanade, Altona, overlooking Port Phillip Bay, will move soon to Lower Templestowe.

Go touring... with Mobil

Senior secondary students in Victoria have been invited to compete for an educational travel award worth $2000.

Mobil Oil Australia Limited is providing one award for each State to enable a student boy or girl to undertake a three-week conducted tour of Australia, beginning next January.

The Mobil Youth Travel Award is open to any present sixth-form student from State, church or private school who is 18 years of age or younger on January 1, 1972.

The award winner for Victoria will be named in September, after having faced area and State selection panels. The tour will take in many visits to mining, industrial, agriculture and tourist developments.

Inquiries should be directed to school principals.

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by PAUL CODY

FORD TO SHOW ASIAN VEHICLE

Ford Motor Company's proposed utility vehicle, designed specifically for the developing nations of South-East Asia will be publicly shown for the first time at Transpo 72 — an International Transportation Exposition in Washington DC, May 27 to June 4.

Ford's new multi-purpose vehicle is a low-cost mode of transportation.

It was developed jointly by Ford Asia-Pacific and Ford of Australia from a concept originated by the Ford Design Centre in Dearborn, Michigan.

Mr. William O. Bourke, president of Ford Asia-Pacific Inc., said the simple vehicle was designed to handle rough terrain and difficult climates.

"We plan also to market it at a price which will make it available to buyers in this enormous potential market," he said.

The Asia-Pacific market, he added, included more than 30 per cent. of the world's population and has less than 3 per cent. of the cars presently in use in the world.

ATTRACTIVE

"Although it is too early to talk volumes for the vehicle," Mr. Bourke said, "we hope its rugged durability, combined with low cost, ease of operation and versatility will make it an attractive product offering in many growing transportation markets."

Other Ford exhibits at Transpo 72 at Dulles International Airport will include a demonstration of a prototype people-mover system developed by Ford, a film on transportation improvements throughout the years, an experimental safety vehicle, an animated model of a "city of the future", a display of Philco-Ford aero-space communications satellites and gear for the Apollo programme and automotive, tractor and home product displays.

Name change for Ford parts

The Ford Motor Company's "Autolite" parts and accessories in future will be sold under the new world-wide label of "Motorcraft."

Ford Australia's managing director, Mr. Brian S. Inglis, said the name had been changed to "Motorcraft" to comply with company policy following recent United States court decisions.

He stressed the change was in name only.

"Motorcraft will market the full range of competition-proven automotive components previously sold under the Autolite label", he said.

It included such lines as batteries, oil filters, radiator hoses, fan belts and ignition parts.

However, for the time being, spark plugs would continue to carry the name of Autolite.

Motorcraft parts are currently fitted as original equipment to more than 25,000 new Ford vehicles a day throughout the world.

And in addition they form a large section of the multi-million dollar replacement parts industry.

In Australia, for instance, Motorcraft parts can be fitted to more than 80 per cent. of all cars on the road.

Mr. Inglis said that to familiarise the trade with the full range of products available under the Motorcraft name, a comprehensive technical parts catalogue would be offered free of charge to garages and service stations.

AUSTRALIAN CONVERTIBLE

The first all-Australian production convertible will make its appearance at the International Auto Sports and Motor Cycle Show at Melbourne's Exhibition Buildings on June 9.

This is the opening day of the show and all eyes will be on the startling new soft top produced by Bolwell. The Bolwell convertible follows the current coupe conversion of the V8 powered Bolwell Nagari and is a world class sports car by any standards.

The Bolwell, which is made in Victoria, was completely designed in Australia and has sleek, modern lines.

The long bonnet seems too low to house the big 302 cubic inch Ford V8 motor and the only hint of what is underneath is the power bulge on top.

The sculptured nose treatment has headlight nacelles on each side and turn indicators are built into the curving sides.

Six air slots are cut into the sides of the front guards and eight more in the bonnet top as outlets for the hot air from the front mounted radiator.

Bolwell are using the locally made Ford 302 V8, and this motor is slightly wider than its American predecessor, necessitating a re-design of the deep chassis to fit it.

The 240 bhp motor can punch the Bolwell up to 130 mph and lay down a scorching quarter mile in 14½ seconds.

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PHILTONES HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Recently formed Melbourne rock group, Willie and the Philtones, will make its first suburban appearance at the Altona Civic Hall pop dance on Friday night.

With brilliant guitarist Phil Manning at the helm, the new group already has a big following.

Managed by the Let It Be promotion organisation, the four-piece band has two Phils and two Tonys.

Drummer, Tony Buettel has made a big name for himself in Australia with groups like the Bay City Union and Levi Smith Clefs.

Originally from Brisbane, Tony spent about two years as resident drummer at the Whisky A Go Go in Kings Cross.

Phil Manning has jammed with Friends and Warren Morgan (Pilgrimage) since leaving Chain almost a year ago. Before that, he was in Bay City Union with Tony Buettel.

The two other members in the group are Tony Naylor and Phil Gaunt.

Supporting the Philtones on Friday night will be Triad, the ever popular Terraplane, and other guest artists.

The Surf Club dance will be the last of the current series of fortnightly pop dances in the Altona area. But, on Sunday June 11 (Queen's Birthday) weekend) a new fortnightly dance will open at Werribee Town Hall with Sydney group, Blackfeather, as the opening act.

Special buses will run from Altona and Laverton, returning after the dance.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR

The Melbourne Legacy Wives' Association will hold its annual market fair at the Melbourne Town Hall on Thursday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Goods for sale include new and second hand clothing, both children's and adults', shoes, hats, handbags furniture and other useful items.

All proceeds from the fair will be donated to Junior Legacy.

POP STAR — with Ron Coleman

Big news this week is the new dance to open at Werribee Town Hall on Sunday, June 11 with Sydney group Blackfeather.

Special buses will take dance patrons from Altona and Laverton to the fortnightly dance and bring them back when all the excitement is over.

Indelible Murtceps and a host of other big groups have been booked for the Werribee happenings, which look certain to be a huge success.

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After having met the Manfred Mann pop group at their Southern Cross reception, I didn't catch their performance at Festival Hall.

However, word is that Billy Thorpe stole the show and Mick Rogers was quite upset about the whole thing.

Seems that the boppers who rocked along to the show weren't quite up to what Manny and the boys were trying to put over.

Rest assured though that Manfred Mann is a brilliant musician and also a great chess player. I know.

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Mike Rudd (Spectrum and Indelible Murtceps) has done it again. He's started a thing at Sebastian's on Friday nights.

It's called the Incredible Crumpet Workshop and musos are invited to play original material.

On the local side of things, Terraplane are getting bigger and better all the time. It shouldn't be long now before they are right up there with the top groups.

And one thing's for sure: Altona will be right behind them.

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More local news is that ex-Vehicle drummer Vince is forming a new group with his brother George — and Peter Fortune and Scottie are both in other groups.

While on the subject, Altona groups seem to be obsessed with car names. First we had Vehicle and now Terraplane. The Terraplane was an early model Canadian car.

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Jim McEwen will have to find a new name for his trio, because there is another group called Triad operating in Sydney.

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Newport entrepeneur — Alex Grech tells me he has a big group under his care at the moment. Let's hope we see them soon.

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Ex-Jam members, Jimbo and Percy, have fallen out and parted company, the end of a beautiful musical relationship.

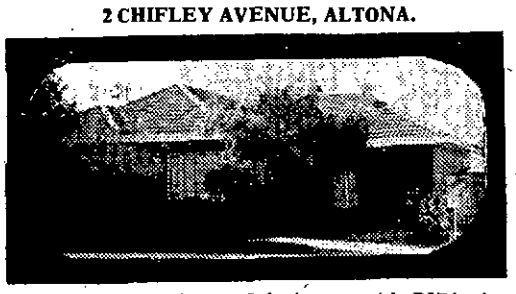
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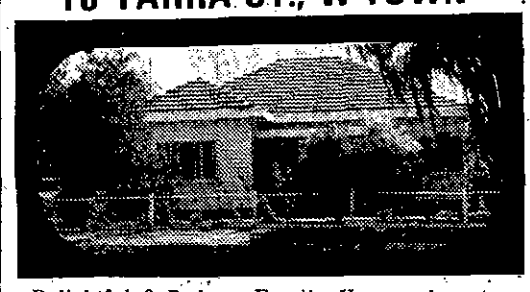
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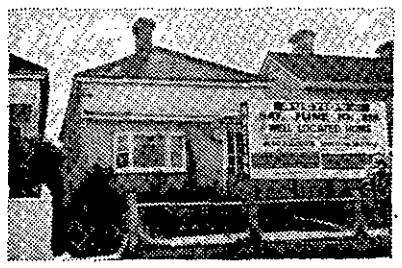
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The older group, conducted by Mr. Ron Little, made props and experimented with make-up.

They ended the day by producing **The Proposal** by Anton Chekhov.

The interest and excitement generated in this group of young people suggests there is a great need for creative activities in Williamstown.

Perhaps some affluent service organisation could arrange a sporting and creative holiday "happening" for the children of working mothers.

When children of different backgrounds get together, they also bring *their families into the life* of the community.

The Little Theatre's children's theatre begins *its second term on Saturday, May 27, at 3 p.m.*

Any child who is interested in the theatre or "dressing up" will find this group a wonderful way to fill in a Saturday afternoon.

Parents are invited to meet Mr. E. R. Little at the Theatre, 2-4 Albert Street, Williamstown on opening day.

CAMERA CORNER

Shutters worked overtime at Williamstown Camera Club, when three attractive models attended the last meeting.

A portrait competition will be held later this year.

Guest speaker on the June 1 meeting will be Mr. Les Flewin. He will talk *about night photography.*

The club syllabus includes an outing later in the year, giving members a chance to apply their knowledge.

TPI NEWS

More than 60 members had an enjoyable card afternoon on May 18.

Winners were Mrs. McKenzie and Mr. F. Brown.

The next card afternoon will be held at the Manchester Unity hall, Footscray on June 1 at 1.30 p.m.

The special *effort was* won by N. Gunn, 29 College Street, Williamstown North with orange ticket No. E22.

Seond prize was won by Mr. E. Jones, Tottenham with green ticket No. D21.

Members would like to extend their sympathy to the family of Mr. R. Andrews, who died recently.

St. Stephens for their wedding

St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Newport was the setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hammond, on May 5.

The bride, formerly Miss Helen Callaway, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Callaway of St. Kilda and Rodney is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammond of West Newport.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Absalom.

Guests were entertained at a reception held at the home of the groom's parents in Maddox Road, West Newport.

QUEST ENTRANT

Williamstown Youth Centre is sponsoring its 1970 Keystone Award winner, Miss Cheryl Jennings, as a candidate in the Miss Victoria Quest.

Cheryl has already raised twice the qualifying amount. The club would like to commend all parents who took part in the working bee.

CHURCH NEWS

Church of Christ

"World Wide for Jesus Mission '72" will continue this week with Mr. Keith MacNaughtan tonight (Wednesday) at 7.45 p.m.

Thursday, 7.45 p.m. the speaker will be Allan Webb with the Ambassadors Quartet giving messages in song.

On Friday, 7.45 p.m., a family rally will be held. The speaker will be Mr. Barry Jenkins, followed by the Outreach Singers.

On Saturday at 6.30 p.m. a youth tea will be followed by a youth rally at 7.45 p.m. with speaker, Mr. John Smith and the Exodus group.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. the final rally with Mr. Norman Pell and Immanual quartette will be held. Mr. Arthur Haskell will lead in song service each night. *Creche facilities for pre*-school children and transport provided.

Methodist

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday, May 28.

Electra Street 11 a.m. Rev. P. B. Robson, 7 p.m. Rev. L. J. Slee.

John Street 11 a.m. Mr. G Bratby, 7 pm. At Electra Street.

Newport (church anniversary) 9.30 a.m. Pastor L. Pope, 7 p.m. At Electra Street.

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Race 4: Portsea Lady 1; *Satin Vee 2; Miss Jonco 3.*

Race 5: Mischere 1; Fonda Money 2; Prince Bloom 3.

Race 6: Vendor's Pride 1; Baron Power 2; Opal Recorder 3.

Race 7: Rita Miss 1; Jecadus 2; Even Copy 3.

Race 8: Lady Oxford 1; Malley's Son 2; Mini Chimes 3.

Race 9: Nannyanna 1; Classy Rogue 2; Elm's Double 3.

Race 10: Rod John 1; Sunny Diro 2; Crown View 3.

Best bests: Nannyanna *(race 9); Rod John* (race 10).

OLYMPIC PARK

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Race 4: Mischere 1; Winbinni 2; Nulla's Call 3.

Race 5: Vista Haydale 1; Claberjass 2; Baron Power 3.

Race 6: Saucy Princess 1; Dandy Saree 2; Zorbette 3.

Race 7: Which Opal 1; Big League 2; Scout City 3.

Race 8: Gaelic King 1; Ranee's Magic 2; Plainsmen 3.

Race 9: Tiki Twink 1; Ronmy Vista 2; Twin Imp 3.

Race 10: Gracefield Bina 1; Rich Benefit 2; Even Copy 3.

Best bet: Gracefield Rina (race 0).

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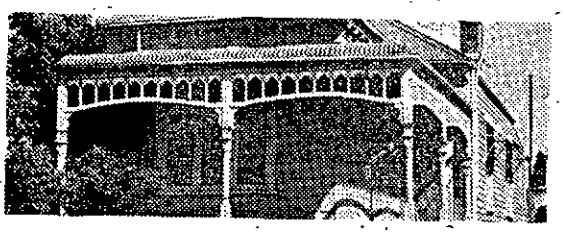
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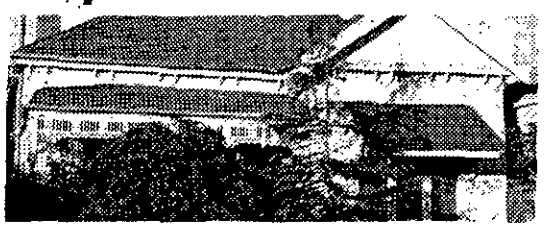
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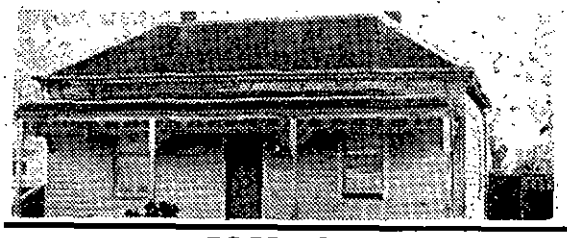
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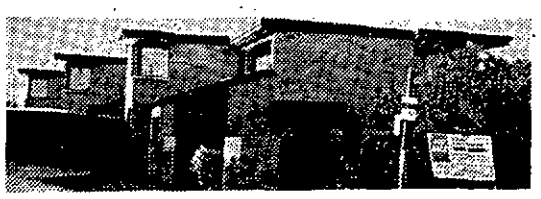
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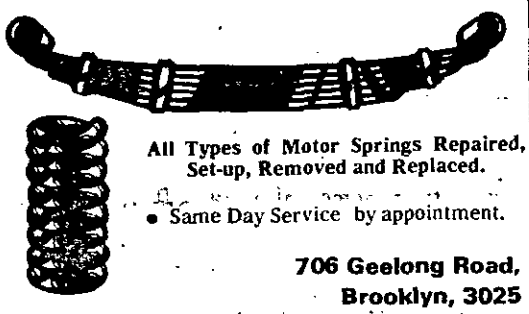
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DORRINGTON. — Treasured memories of our loved daughter, Elva, passed away, 6.6.46, also our loved son, Leslie, passed away 24.5.60.
You left a space no-one can fill
We miss you both and always will.
— Mum, dad, sisters, brothers and families.

HUNTER, Robert George. — Loving memories of my son Bob, who passed away May 28th 1969.
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TANNER. — In loving memory of my dear husband Ted and our father passed away May 27, 1968.
We think of you in silence and speak your name,
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DEATHS

CRAVEN. — Treasured memories of our beloved friend Mrs. May Craven.
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SINCLAIR. Bob. — On May 21st at Footscray Hospital. Loved father of Connie, father-in-law of Frank, Loved Poppa of Francis and Leslie Joel.

WALSH, William. — Passed away Heidelberg, May 20. A member of the Senior Citizens' Club, Williamstown.
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ENGAGEMENTS

LAWLESS — SEWARD. — Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lawless of Williamstown together with Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Seward of Lilydale, announce with pleasure the engagement of Josephine and Stephen.

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MARRIAGES

HANSFORD — WHITE. — Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hansford of 16 Truman Street, South Kingsville, happily announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Cheryl Joyce, to Joseph White, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beloglavic, of Yugoslavia at the Baptist Church High Street, Yarraville, on Saturday, May 27th, at 3.30 p.m.

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W'TOWN BASEBALL

The firsts were defeated by a long-hitting Fitzroy side 3-1. The game was fairly even, but the Fitzroy batters placed their hits better.

Both sides' fielding was top notch with few errors.

Hits for Williamstown came from Harris 2, Johnson, McLeod, and Parnaby. Best players were Harris, McLeod, and Johnson.

The seconds' win was a real team effort. Tight pitching from Halley giving away only two walks and G. Massey firing at shortstop with seven put outs paved the way for a win, leaving Fitzroy nonplussed.

Safe hits: Flower 2, Balcam 2, Saker 2, Halley, Collins, Cardwell, G. Massey.

Best were: Saker, G. Massey, Halley.

Final scores: Williamstown 12, Fitzroy 4.

The thirds, after trailing 4-6, recovered with strong batting to run out winners, 13-11, in a close game.

J. Humphries led the way with four safe hits, including one home run.

Safe hits: Humphries, 4, Wendt 3, Knight 2, Kinnaird 2, Smith 2, Mavroyeni 2, Van Skalloyk.

Best: Humphries, Mavroyeni, Kinnaird, Van Skalloyk.

Junior results: U-17 lost to Sunshine 3-4. Safe hits: Horsey, Massey, Smith. Best: Horsey, Massey, Maloney, Smith.

U-15 walkover from Newport.

U-13 defeated Sunshine 21-4. Safe hits: D. Kelly (home run), Best: Kelly, W. Marr, K. Marr.

Next week: Ormond-Glenhuntly Firsts at Straw Field 12.30, Seconds home 1.30, Thirds away 1.30.

Flying to Hong Kong

Mrs. Charles James, of Perry Street, Williamstown and her sister Mrs. Alan Nixon, of Essendon are flying to Hong Kong as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter James.

Peter is employe relations officer with Altona Petro Chemical Company and an assignment with Esso meant a five months sojourn to Japan.

Peter and Miss Denise Allan, of Ormond, were married in Feburary, just before their departure and on returning to Australia will make their home in Williamstown.

They will return on SS Chitral, via Japan.

LEGACY FAIR

The Melbourne Legacy Wives' Association will be holding its Annual Market Fair at the Melbourne Town Hall on Thursday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Goods for sale include new and secondhand clothing — both children's and adults', as well as shoes, hats, handbags, furniture and bric-a-brac.

There will also be take away food, cakes and jam.

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Spotswood football results

A GRADE:
Spotswood (home) 17.8 (110) d Albion 14.19 (103). Goals: Murphy 3, Monolakikis 3, Moore 2, Nicol 2, Ham 2, Lacoimo 2, Cody 1, Barnes 1, Harley 1. Best: Moore, A. Hewit, Cody, Tweedley, Barnes.

A RESERVES
ICI Deer Park (home) 11.12 (78) lost to Spotswood 18.13 (121). Goals: Bright 7, Hughes 6, Lee 4, Mackey 1. Best: Bright, Lee, Mackey, Hughes, Thomas, Kirtshorne.

UNDER 17
Spotswood (home) 19.18 (132) d West Footscray 10.8 (68). Goals: Lomas 6, Cameron 4, Howarth 3, Carrington 3, Hewet 2, D. Smith 1. Best: Hester, Howarth, Carrington, Clarke, McCracken, D. Smith, Nancarrow.

UNDER UNDER 15.
St. Paul's (home) 21.10 (136) d Spotswood 6.5 (41). Goals: Lajos 2, Langlands 1, Dinatale 1, Norton 1, Del Re 1. Best: Non Denbver, M. and G. Davis, Centurino, Matthews.

UNDER 13
Spotswood (home) 14.11 (95) d St. Albans 6.3 (39). Goals: Cameron 8, Lynch 4, Andrerson 1, Ansett 1. Best: Bone, Cameron, Elliott, Lynch, McTaggart, Non Andel.

UNDER 11
Spotswood (home) 2.5 (17) lost to KYMCA 14.7 (91). Goals: Cahill 1, Evans 1. Best: Cahill, Dooley, Peter Hinds, Maybin, Rodrvojeivksi.

Motoring

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Little aths cross country run

Results of the Altona Little Athletic's Cross Country run, held last Saturday, from the You Yangs, resulted in the following times:-

Girls Under-9, 1000 M — M. Dodd (M) 4 min. 31 sec., J. McWilliams (W) 4 min. 48 sec., J. Deller (A) 5 min. 13 sec.

Girls Under-10, 1000M — A. Thompson (AN) 4 min. 19 sec.

Girls under-11, 2000 M — K. Thompson (AN) 8 min. 40 sec., J. Marks (A) 11 min. 23 sec., L. Turner (A) 11 min. 37 sec.

Girls Under-12, 2000M — J. George (W) 9 min. 42 sec.

Boys Under-9, 2000M — P. Hyde (W) 8 min. D. Emmins (A) 8 min. 43 sec., R. Thompson (AN) 8 min. 44 sec.

Boys Under 10, 2000M — G. McWilliams (W) 7 min. 45 sec., G. Morris (W) 7 min. 48 sec., D. Gaul (A) 8 min. 20 sec.

Boys Under-11, 3000M — S. Green (W) 13 min. 25 sec., M. King (W) 14 min. 21 sec.

Boys Under-13, 3000 M — G. Thompson (AN) 12 min. 42 sec.

Mothers of the Little Athletes decided last Sunday it was their turn for a Cross Country. Here are the results:

UNDER ?? 1000M — Mrs. J. Hyde (W) 5 min. 8 sec., Mrs. M. Sheriff (A) 5 min. 15 sec., Mrs. J. Gaul (A) 5 min. 35 sec., Mrs. T. King (W) 5 min. 43 sec., Mrs. P. George (A) 6 min. 00 sec., Mrs. T. Prestcar 6 min. 01 sec.

Most of the ladies would have a bit of trouble catching their under-9 duaghters at these times but no doubt will improve with practice.

The next centre cross country will be at the Lower Picnic Ground, You Yangs on June 11, at 12 noon.

An invitation Cross Country will be held at Melton South on Sunday, June 4 at 11 a.m.

'TOWN THIRDS AND FOURTHS

Although the Williamstown Thirds played far better last week, they were no match for their physically stronger opponents from Prahran.

The Thirds were far more positive in their approach to the game and were prepared to attack the ball instead of waiting for the ball to come to them.

The end result was that Prahran had a much harder match than they had anticipated and had to produce their best to make sure of a victory.

Prahran won by 75 points, but the scores were not a true indication of the fine effort put in by Williamstown.

Final Scores: Prahran 18-20-128 defeated Williamstown 7-11-53.

Goalkickers: K. Saunders 3, N. Courtot 2, W. Gadd, S. Jackson 1

Best Players: F. Raeside, N. Courtot, S. Jackson, W. Gadd, N. Stillman, G. Sinnott, and S. Gubbins.

This Saturday we play Sunshine away, starting at 1.45 p.m.

The Williamstown Fourths continued on their winning way last Saturday when they had no trouble in accounting for Laverton at the local ground.

They kept their opponents scoreless in the first quarter, and only allowed theim to kick two goals in the second and kept to two behinds in the second half.

Williamstown were superior all day and had clear winners in almost every position. John Sinnott impressed with four goals in his first game.

Final Scores: Williamstown 13-13-91 defeated Laverton 2-7-19.

Goalkickers: J. Sinnott 4, P. Hickey 3, N. Kerss 2, B. Muldowney 2, G. Fitzpatrick, G. Hancock 1.

Best Players: N. Watt, G. Dean, G. Sandells, R. Shae, N. Kerss, J. Sinnott, P. Hickey, B. Muldowney and G. Fitzpatrick.

This Saturday we are away to Maidstone for the first time.

This will complete a full round for the Fourths, and if they win they will have beaten every team in the competition.

CAMPERS—NEVER USE 'EM

Here at work we have a pretty keen team of hunters, shooters, fishers and campers.

Like any keen hunters, shooters, fishers and campers we know full well that most of the fun is getting out into the great Australian outback and roughing it.

Nothing like getting to the old campsite in the dead of night, scuffling around with the tent, trying to get all the gear out of the car without losing any, stumbling over all the stuff you drop on the way and then waking up to the confusion in the morning.

This is even more fun when it's raining. Then we generally have a ball digging trenches to drain the water, looking for a dry place to drop the sleeping bag and a place to put the guns, rods and other huntin' shootin' fishin' gear so it won't have completely rusted by morning.

With all this beaut fun at our fingertips, you can imagine the trepidation when these two chaps, Klaus and Bob, asked us to pop out to Dandenong and have a look at their camping trailers.

Still, we took a trip out to Country Campers to let these guys try and convince us they had a better way of going camping.

The first thing they do is show us their biggest model which is all neatly folded up and looks like a slightly bigger-than-normal trailer.

This one sleeps eight they claim which doesn't seem right for a trailer that size.

But here comes the big surprise.

Bob turns this lever and the top folds down to ground level, at the same time erecting the tent which sits about the trailer.

It takes about five or ten minutes once you get used to it.

The top of the unit actually forms the floor of the annexe.

Inside it's almost like home, sweet home, with the mod cons, double bed, draught resistance, *frig.*, stove and basin. There's plenty of cupboard space as well with a finish which reveals the vehicles have been built by craftsmen and have never 'heard of the term 'production-line'!

Let's face it, most of us here recognise a product when we see one, but it's not really like going camping, huntin', shootin' or fishin' really.

Imagine a trip without the worries of mosquitos, dirt in the food, rain beating down around one's ears while trying to light a fire, sleeping over a bump in the ground, watching the food go off as the ice in the chillybin melts and all the other things that make the outdoors a fun place.

After a hard day's shooting, who in his right mind would want to collapse on the old double bed, put one's feet up and actually eat fresh meat out of the frige nicely cooked and off a table?

And as for the cupboard space — well — what's the point of having a *nice* place to hang clean shirts in case you want to visit the local pub?

And these disadvantages don't only start when you're out there either.

Who would in their right mind want to miss the fun of rushing back from work in peak hour traffic, throwing all the gear in the car, squeezing in your wife, kids or the mates and then driving long distances with a fishing rod in your ear?

And who doesn't enjoy the fun of unpacking in the early morning when returning from the trip dog-tired.

Imagine all the good times you'd miss by just linking the unit up ready packed, driving there, packing the gear when it's time to leave and just unlinking it on arrival.

You woudn't even know you'd been away.

Yes, there are a lot of disadvantages to camping Klaus and Bob style but here at work, open-minded as we are, we would probably be prepared to sacrifice ourselves.

They've got three different units to choose from, all ridiculously competitive pricewise and second to non quality-wise.

Which really goes to prove that no-one likes camping the way they do it.

Otherwise they wouldn't be virtually giving those trailers away.

LIFESAVERS GET 'WALKIE TALKIE'

Altona Lifesaving Club has received a donation of $100 from the Altona Lions Club Ladies Auxiliary for the purchase of a "walkie talkie" radio for the clubs patrol boat.

Members of the club this week expressed their appreciation of the auxiliary's generosity in providing a very important piece of equipment.

All club members are reminded that the bus for the picnic on Sunday, will leave the clubrooms at 8.30 a.m. sharp, returning to the clubrooms by 8 p.m.

Results of this week's special effort: C. Saros 1; M. Richards 2; A. Gray 3.

INTER UNI. SHOOTING

This year's intervarsity shot at Williamstown on Wednesday and Thursday proved a disappointment for Melbourne University, which had held the Vernon Nathan Shield for two consecutive years.

After leading by a narrow margin of three points on the first day's shooting, Melbourne were convincingly beaten by New South Wales and were even beaten to second place, by Adelaide, on a margin of two points.

Team aggregates over the two days' shooting were: NSW 2275; Adelaide 2265; Melbourne 2263; Monash 2240; Sydney 2236; Queensland 2185; New England 2144; Western Australia 2128; Australian National University (three shooters only) 792.

Individual trophies were won by: J. Howland (Adelaide)—the short range aggregate (146/150) and the grand aggregate (293/300); and H. Askin (Melbourne) — the long range aggregate (147/150).

Melbourne can, however, take credit for running for a successful I.V., and in particular cor creating a new I.V. record: This year's I.V. Dance was the first dance for a shooting I.V. at which supplies of soft drinks were exhausted.

In view of the success of the I.V., the organising committee would like to gratefully acknowledge the work done by the following persons: Mr. Stan Edwards (Range Officer) and the butts staff and markers; Mick Entwisle, Phillip Maxwell, Sue James, Frances Kennedy, and Bernadette O'Leary, for efficient handling of scores; Ewart and Peter Ackroyd, and Peter Stephens, for keeping the bar stocked with refreshments; and the club captain, Adrian Van Prooyen, who assumed responsibility for the night-time security of the range, and for the conduct of visiting teams.

Finally, the visiting teams must be thanked for their co-operation, without which a successful I.V. could not be held.

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ALTONA CITY PLAY HAVOC

Central Altona fell victim to the Altona City Machine at Langshaw Reserve last Saturday.

Playing havoc with their opponents, the brilliant Vikings established a substantial lead initially, and from then on the issue was never in doubt.

Credit is forthcoming to Central Altona for they fought the game out to the final bell, outscoring city in the last term.

However, all the determination in the world was *not enough to match the* pure skill of the Viking brigade.

Altona City's backline has not had any more than five goals scored against it in any one game, a remarkable feat in anybody's language.

Alan Walkers substantiated his reputation as the recruit of the year, with an outstanding exhibition of football on the half-forward flank. Gordon Wilson displayed his best form of the season, applying *himself for one hundred* minutes of attacking football.

He was well supported in the roving department by the irrepressible Stephen Chatfield, who is in *top form.*

"Killed" them

Young Jack Rosenboom killed them on the half-back-flank. This lad has the heart of a lion.

Ian McLeod was at his usual brilliant best. — Vic Pateras was an astute *defender.*

Geoff Ewen continually crashed his way through the packs in a superb display of power football.

Laurie Egan was unbeatable on the wing.

The terrific twins, Glen and Robin Morgan combined well, creating many opportunities for their teammates.

Mal Tisdale played a great captains game, *setting a fine example to his* talented charges.

Summing up, it is hard to visualise the teams capabilities as they defeated their most formidable opponents to date by 79 *points.*

Goalkickers: G. Munro 3; R. Schwabe 2; S. Chatfield 2; M. Crump 2; L. Egan 2; I. McLeod 2; G. Ewen, 4, G. Wilson, A. Walgers.

Final Scores: Altona City 16.27 (123).

Central Altona 5.14 (44).

SECONDS

Altona City, second division team, continued their undefeated run, with a mammoth victory over Central Altona, at Grant Reserve, on Sunday.

The game was played *in perfect conditions and* the Vikings performed accordingly.

The side was keyed up for a fierce encounter, which unfortuntely did not eventuate.

The game rolled on with a procession of goals for Altona City. Centrals appeared to lack fire and were easily brushed aside.

Token resistance at one stage of the game was answered with a barrage of goals by Altona City.

The vikings are in a happy position at this stage, with both senior sides on top and undefeated.

The most pleasing aspect of this is that the First Division players, who *are playing brilliantly,* know that if they put a foot wrong, there are plenty of Second Division players, equal in ability, who will walk straight into their position.

The improvement in the Second Division side from *week to week is tre*mendous.

They have one more game to complete the first round and up to now have no peer in this division.

Stars in this match included: Bill Devereaux, who combined experience with natural ability, to *great effect.*

Two goals by Bill, drop-kicked on the run, were a delight to behold.

John Male excelled at centre half-back. John marked everything that came his way and drove his side into attack incessantly.

Kevin Flett was a human dynamo on the ball winning a million kicks and collecting the loose ball at every opportunity.

Enzo Valenti appreciated his change to defence, with brilliant clearing dashes and pene*trating kicking.*

Mick Oram (Mr. Elusive) was a continual thorn in the side, to Centrals' defence.

Tom Hogan played full-forward to perfection, *marking brilliantly and* booting nine goals.

Tom would have made it ten, but for a very unusual kick for goal, two yards out!

David Berry was very *solid when on the ball.* This players creative ability, is shown to best advantage, when in the ruck-roving role.

Frank Boyd was a busy player throughout, fig*uring in some very nice* passages of play. The return of Morrie Tisdale and Austin Molloy was most welcome, and will not be long before they strike top form.

Goalkickers: T. Hogan 9, A. Molloy. S. Grainger, K. Flett, W. Devereaux 3, F. Boyd 2, D. Berry 2.

Final scores:

ALTONA CITY 25.14 (164).

CENTRAL ALTONA 5.0 (30).

UNDER 18

In a match marred by the shocking performance of the central umpire, Altona City Under-18's went down by 10 points to New*port.*

Altona's Vikings were very unlucky to lose this match as they had it well in control until the dying stages, when the umpires unbelievable decisions *upset their concentration* to the extent that Newport got through to win narrowly.

The standard of umpiring in this division has left a lot to be desired and *whether you consider it to* be sour grapes or not, it is a definite deterrent to Altona players bringing out their best, as it probably is to opposing teams.

Best player — David *Marshall, for an out*standing performance in the ruck; Ken Payne, fearless in defence and never beaten; Terry Maki, another big improver in defence; Jock O'Connor a great *little rover who* abounds in ability; John Hampton played a great captains game; Ken Churchill roved tirelessly winning kicks all around the ground; Mike Starchavic was solid at full-back. Mike gives away inches every week in this position, *but makes up for it* with determination.

Alan Willett made his presence felt at centre half forward; Jimmy Brennan showed ability on the wing and Alan Moore showed vast improvement on the ball, proving the wisdom of perservering with this tall lad.

Goalkickers: J. O'Connor 3; K. Churchill 2, A Willett 2, N. Henry 2, D. Marshall 1.

Final scores: Newport 11.13-79

Altona City 10.9-69.

UNDER 16

Journeying to Ferrin reserve on Saturday morning, Altona City's brilliant young under 16's anticipated a hard match, and got it, from Williamstown Methodist.

The Williamstown boys matched Altona in every department for three quarters of the game.

They attacked continually at one stage and were unfortunate that their efforts were not converted.

Some credit for this must go to Altona's last line of defence, as they put them under extreme pressure.

The game was in the balance until Peter Mildenhall took control.

Peter had been well held early, but lifted his game sufficiently to drive his side into attack, once this came about, it was shut the gate.

Big Greg Clark was best man afield, putting in a solid one hundred minutes of constructive football.

Gary Sorrell was unbeatable no matter where he was positioned.

Chooka Jones continued his good form, with a courage plus performance. Tony Paone initiated many penetrating attacks, Keith Bebend played his best *game to date and is sure* to improve even more. "Mighty Mouse" Cameron, put in another gutsy game with intelligent disposal a highlight,

Goalkickers: T. Paone 4, P. Mildenhall 2, G. Nicholls, A. Donnolly, D. Hyett, S. Stafford and Rod *Cameron.*

Final scores:

ALTONA CITY 11.12 (78).

WILLIAMSTOWN METH'S 8.5 (53).

Bonanza '72 results:

Sixth draw: 037, 035, 044, 132, 087, 103.

Robert Thomas Motors Award: First Division: A. Walgers 5, G. Wilson 5, M. Tisdale 4 I. McLeod, 4, V. Pateras 4.

Second division: W. Devereaux 5, J. Male 5, K. *Flett 4, E. Valenti 3, T.* Hogan 3.

Under eighteen: D. Marshall 5, T. Maki 4, K. Churchill 3, J. O'Connor 3, P. Moore 1.

Under sixteen: G. Clark 5, G. Sorrell 4, W. Jones 4, *K.* Bebend 3, T. Paone 2.

Centrals have a lot to learn

The only bright lights in an otherwise dismal performance by Altona Centrals was the exhibition of a few individuals.

Centrals had winners in Mick Kizan at full-back *and Rod Code who opened* at centre half-forward and was later switched to the centre.

Jim Cargill had a great battle with Ron Scwabe at centre half-back, with honors on the day about even.

Jeff Lott battled hard in *the roving division, having* his work cut out for him roving to a losing ruck. Nisha Lawrrin was another battler for Centrals and some of his kicks travelled seventy yards, *one of those for a beauti*ful goal.

Determined

Centrals can only improve from this performance. Handball and talk on the field was non-existent.

The determination was there and if all players can reach top form Centrals are not to be discounted.

Best: U. Kizan, R. Code (1), F. Lott (2), J. Cargill, N. Lawrrin (1).

Other goal scorer: R. Cole (1).

In B division, Centrals were again out-gunned by the *strong Altona City* combination. Centrals matched Altona early in the first quarter but from then on were not in the race.

*Good players for Cen*trals in their first game for the season were Dave Deahl, Ian Laffey and George Liemeczk, and with fitness these players can only improve.

To Centrals' credit each player gave his best and as coach Murray Sayers said, he can ask no more. Centrals need players, and need them desperately. The club appeals to all *players who want a game,* to come to training at Langshaws Reserve, Marion Street. The club needs your support and help.

Best: I. Laffey, M. Zerafa, D. Deahl, R. Maskinson, B. Height.

Goals: M. Sayers 2, A. Evans 1, I. Saxon 1, M. Rogash 1, L. Cooke 1.

WSCFL round 6

Results from the weekend's round in Western Suburbs Churches Football League:

UNDER 14

Holy Trinity were too *strong in the final half,* after a sluggish first half by Westport. Williamstown Methodists overwhelmed Altona City and Laverton defeated Altona Rovers. Werribee Centrals *had a bye.*

Holy Trinity 10.12 (72) d. Westport 6.2 (38).

Holy Trinity goals: M. Davidson 4, J. V. Dean 2, Hem 1, S. Hewitt 1. C. Eldridge 1. M. McGuigan 1. Westport goals: G. Brown 4, N. Aird 1, C. Austin 1.

Holy Trinity best: M. Gurkin, R. Goetz, M. Davison, C. Jamieson, A. McLellan, M. Howarth, S. Hewitt,. Westport best: G. Brown, B. Fowler, J. Bonnana, N. Aird, G. Livingstone, G. Hall.

Williamstown Methodists 19.19 (133) d Altona City 0.2 (2).

Will. Meths goals: K. Barnaby 5, J. Eustace 5, N. Craddock 3. P. Casey 3. T. Smith 2, L. Penberthy 1. Altona City no goals.

Best Will Meths. K. *Henderson, T. Smith,* K. Barnaby, N. Craddock, P. Casey. P. Bassingthwaight. Altona City best: Walsh, Wilson, Mitchell, Rafferty, Woodhead.

Laverton 6.8 (38) d. Altona Rovers 3.3 (21).

UNDER 12

Westport were too powerful for Holy Trinity. In a very close game Willy Methodists won by three points from Altona City and in the other game Laverton proved too good for *Altona Rovers.*

Westport 10.11 (71) d. Holy Trinity 1.0 (6).

*Westport goals: I. Chal*mers 3, P. Stewart 2, A. Anderson 2. P. Proud 1, J. Cutajar 1, P. Morris 1. Holy Trinity goals: W. Byrgiotis 1, Westport best: J. Cutajar, K. Parker, A. *Anderson, P. Proud, I.* Chalmers, N. Robinson, Holy Trinity. Best: D. Newman, W. Byrgiotis, S. Iliopoulos, P. Vernon, L. Loton.

Williamstown Methodists 4.3 (27) d. Altona City 4.0 (24).

Will. Meths. goals: A. Vasil 2, M. Smallwood 1, P. Pecora 1, Altona City goals: E. Bridge 2, E. Sorrell 1, S. Naughton, 1, Will Meths. best: T. Jones, M. Tasovac. G. Erickson. B. Hill, P. Barrett, Altona City best: E. Sorrell, G. Bridge, R. Rossenboom, W. Nolan, P. Stevens.

Laverton 2.3 (15) d. Altona Rovers 0.3 (3).

Werribee Centrals, a bye.

ROUND 7, May 27

Werribee Centrals v. Altona City; Williamstown Methodists v. Westport; Holy Trinity v. Laverton; Altona Rovers a bye.

BASKETBALL CLUB

*A married women's bas*ketball competition will be held at the Altona North Youth Club on Mondays.

Interested players or teams are asked to contact Mrs. H. Herbel, phone *391 2198* or Mrs. Robinson, 391 4170. Children will be minded during the *game.*

Kooringal golf

*May 16, Stroke — A di*vision Mrs. L. Gibbs (19) 75 nett; B. Division, Mrs. r. brighthope (21) 74 nett on a c/back from Mrs. M. Cox (28), C Division Mrs. R. Dellar (30) 87 nett.

WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Results from Western Suburban Football League's round at the weekend.

1st DIVISION

Newport 12.11 (83) Werribee Central 10.18 (78); Altona City 16.26 (122), Central Altona 5.14 (44); West Newport 12.16 (88), W'town Meths 11.9 (75); Newport Meths 13.10 (88), Maidstone 9.21 (75); Laverton 9.11 (65), Sth. Kingsville 8.13 (61).

2nd DIVISION

Yarraville United 14.20 (104), Laverton 5.10 (40); Brooklyn 17.22 (124), Werribee Central 8.9 (57); Altona City 25.14 (164), Central Altona 5.0 (30); Sunshine Heights walkover *from Newport.*

UNDER 16

Altona City 11.12 (78), W'town Meths 8.5 (53); Werribee Central 13.24 (102), Maidstone 1.2 (8); W'town Fourths 13.13 (91), Laverton 2.7 (19); Newport walkover from West Newport.

UNDER 18

Newport 11.13 (79), Altona City 10.9 (69); Westport, Brooklyn, No scores.

Fixtures for matches to be played on May 27 and 28.

1st DIV. May 27.

Newport v Central Altona, Altona City v West Newport, Maidstone v Werribee Central, Sth. Kingsville v Newport Meths, W'town Meths v Laverton.

2nd DIV. May 28.

Yarraville United v Brooklyn, Newport v Laverton, Central Altona v Sunshine Heights, Werribee Central v Altona City.

Under 16, May 27

Altona City v Werribee Central, West Newport v W'town Meths, Laverton v Newport, Maidstone v W'town Fourths.

Under 18, May 28.

Altona City v. West Newport, Brooklyn v Newport.

PREMIERSHIP POINTS

1ST DIV.

Altona	24
Newport	24
Central Altona	16
West Newport	16
W'town Meths	12
Laverton	12
Werribee	8
Newport Meths	4
Sth. Kingsville	4
Maidstone	0

2ND DIV.

Altona	24
Brooklyn	16
Central Altona	14
Yarraville	12
Werribee	12
Werribee	12
Sunshine Heights	12
Newport	6
Laverton	0

UNDER 18

Brooklyn	24
Newport	20
Altona	12
West Newport	4

UNDER 16

W'town Fourths	24
Altona	20
W'town Meths	16
Laverton	12
Newport	12
Werribee	8
Maidstone	4
West Newport	0

Tennis at its best

If the standard of play produced by both senior and junior teams last weekend is any indication at all the *coming Altona Tennis Club annual championships will* provide spectators with a great deal of enjoyment.

The most outstanding performance was, for the second successive week, given by the senior mixed team. Playing at home against a very confident Sunshine Park the locals took complete control from the very start.

Rex Snowling and cap*tain Geoff Wood easily* won the first set 6-0. The highlight of this set was the way in which Rex played. After being out of tennis for nearly six months is was very pleas*ing to see him serving and* volleying with his old power and accuracy.

The ladies were not to be out-done and with Sue Keown and Bev Sandilands taking out their first set 6-0 Altona were ready for a great day. Sunshine Park tried every*thing to get back into the* game.

They even tried to unsettle new player Brian Murphy but this move failed miserably as Brian played consistently well *for the whole match.*

Altona entered the mixed with the match virtually sewn up and when Helen Shields and Rex *Snowling won their* doubles very convincingly the locals finished up 54 to 10 victors.

Altona's Men's pennant team caused the upset of the day by defeating a highly fancied Grace Park. Altona won three rubbers to one with straight set *victories going to Wayne* Thomas, Stephen Whitecross and Des Murphy.

The only loss suffered by Altona was by Don Whitecross. However Don was rather unlucky as he was up against the opposition's No. 1 player and as he had a brilliant win *the previous week a lapse* in form is quiet understandable.

Altona's top team defeated Spotswood by 22 games. This performance was even more meritorous as there were three emergencies in the locals team. There is no doubt that this *team has a great chance to* take off the pennant for Altona for the fourth successive year providing the players are willing to put a bit more time in practising.

CLUB NEWS

Any player who has yet to receive an entry form for the club championships may do so from Geoff Wood, Wayne Thomas or Maxine Keown.

Teams for Sunday 28/5/72.

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B. Murphy, I. Colling; Y. Robertson, J. Burke.

SECTION 2

A Findlay, M. Groves, J. Hayes; M. Keown, L. Stracey, *J. Graham,*

SECTION 3 No. 1

A. Smith, G. Scott, G. Whitecross; N. Colvin, S. Jeffrey, W. Jeffs.

SECTION 3 No. 2

J. Bennett, S. Johnston, *M. Gilson; M. Stracey,* J. Kemp, J. Grainger.

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